

# THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY  
RAY WATERS

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## SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established summer headquarters at Sunnyside. Amidst numerous difficulties the servants deserted. As Miss Innes looked up for the night, she was startled by a dark figure on the veranda.

CHAPTER II.—She passed a terrible night, which was filled with unseemly noises. In the morning Miss Innes found a strange link cuff button in a clothes hamper.

"You must get upstairs," he said firmly. "You and Miss Gertrude, too. This has been a terrible shock. In his own home, too."

I stared at him without comprehension. "Who is it?" I asked with difficulty. There seemed a band drawn tight around my throat.

"It is Arnold Armstrong," he said, looking at me oddly, "and he has been murdered—in his father's house."

After a minute I gathered myself together and Mr. Jarvis helped me into the living room. Liddy had got Gertrude upstairs, and the two strange men from the club stayed with the body. The reaction from the shock and strain was tremendous; I was collapsed—and then Mr. Jarvis asked me a question that brought back my wandering faculties.

"Where is Halsey?" he asked.

"Halsey?" Suddenly Gertrude's stricken face before me—the empty room upstairs. Where was Halsey?

"He was here, wasn't he?" Mr. Jarvis persisted. "He stopped at the club on his way over."

"I—don't know where he is," I said feebly.

One of the men from the club came in, asked for the telephone, and I could hear him excitedly talking, saying something about coroners and detectives. Mr. Jarvis leaned over to me.

"Why don't you trust me, Miss Innes?" he said. "If I can do anything I will. But tell me the whole thing. I did, finally, from the beginning, and when I told of Jack Bailey's being in the house that night he gave a long whistle."

"I wish they were both here," he said when I finished. "Whatever mad prank took them away, it would look better if they were here. Especially—"

"Especially what?"

"Especially since Jack Bailey and Arnold Armstrong were notoriously bad friends. It was Bailey who got Arnold into trouble last spring—something about the bank. And then, too—"

"Go on," I said. "If there is anything more, I ought to know."

"There's nothing more," he said evasively. "There's just one thing we may bank on, Miss Innes. Any court in the country will acquit a man who kills an intruder in his house at night. If Halsey—"

"Why, you don't think Halsey did it?" I exclaimed. There was a queer feeling of physical nausea coming over me.

"No, no, not at all," he said with forced cheerfulness. "Come, Miss Innes, you're a ghost of yourself, and I am going to help you upstairs and call your maid. This has been too much for you."

About six o'clock Gertrude came in. She was fully dressed, and I sat up nervously.

"Poor Auntie!" she said. "What a shocking night you have had!" She came over and sat down on the bed, and I saw she looked very tired and worn.

"Is there anything new?" I asked anxiously.

"Nothing. The car is gone, but Warner—he is the chauffeur—Warner is at the lodge and knows nothing about it."

"Well," I said, "if I ever get my hands on Halsey Innes I shall not let go until I have told him a few things. When we get this cleared up, I am going back to the city to be quiet. One more night like the last two will end me. The peace of the country—fiddlesticks!"

Whereupon I told Gertrude of the noises the night before, and the figure on the veranda in the east wing. As an afterthought I brought out the pearl cuff-link.

"I have no doubt now," I said, "that it was Arnold Armstrong the night before last, too. He had a key, no doubt, but why he should steal into his father's house I cannot imagine. He could have come with my permission easily enough. Anyhow, whoever it was that night left this little souvenir."

Gertrude took one look at the cuff-link and went as white as the pearls in it; she clutched at the foot of the bed and stood staring. As for me, I was quite as astonished as she was.

"Where did you find it?" she asked finally, with a desperate effort at calm. And while I told her she stood looking out of the window with a look I could not fathom on her face. It was a relief when Mrs. Watson tapped at the door and brought me some tea and toast. The cook was in bed, completely demoralized, she reported, and Liddy, brave with the daylight, was looking for footprints around the house. Mrs. Watson herself was a wreck; she was blue-white around the lips, and she had one hand tied

up. She said she had fallen downstairs in her excitement. It was natural, of course, that the thing would shock her, having been the Armstrongs' housekeeper for several years and knowing Mr. Arnold well.

Gertrude had slipped out during my talk with Mrs. Watson, and I dressed and went downstairs. The billiard and card rooms were locked until the corner and the detectives got there, and the men from the club had gone back for more conventional clothing.

I could hear Thomas in the pantry alternately waiting for Mr. Arnold, as he called him, and citing the tokens that had precluded the murder. The house seemed to choke me, and, slipping a shawl around me, I went out on the drive. At the corner by the east wing I met Liddy. Her skirts were dragged with dew to her knees and her hair was still in curls.

"Go right in and change your clothes," I said sharply. "You're a sight, and at your age!"

She had a golf stick in her hand, and she said she had found it on the lawn. There was nothing unusual about it, but it occurred to me that a

"O, Aunt Ray! Aunt Ray!" she cried hysterically. "Some one has been killed!"

"Thieves," I said shortly. "Thank goodness, there are some men in the house to-night." I was getting into my slippers and a bath-robe, and Gertrude with shaking hands was lighting a lamp. Then we opened the door into the hall, where, crowded on the upper landing of the stairs, the maids, white-faced and trembling, were peering down, headed by Liddy. I was greeted by a series of low screams and questions, and I tried to quiet them. Gertrude had dropped on a chair and sat there limp and shivering.

I went at once across the hall to Halsey's room and knocked; then I pushed the door open. It was empty; the bed had not been occupied!

"He must be in Mr. Bailey's room," I said excitedly, and followed by Liddy, we went there. Like Halsey's, it had not been occupied! Gertrude was on her feet now, but she leaned against the door for support.

"They have been killed!" she gasped. Then she caught me by the arm and dragged me toward the stairs. "They may only be hurt, and we must find them," she said, her eyes dilated with excitement.

I don't remember how we got down the stairs; I do remember expecting every moment to be killed. The cook was at the telephone upstairs, calling the Greenwood club, and Liddy was behind me, afraid to come and not

daring to stay behind. We found the living room and the drawing room undisturbed. Somehow I felt that what ever we found would be in the card room or on the staircase, and nothing but the fear that Halsey was in danger drove me on; with every step my knees seemed to give way under me. Gertrude was ahead and in the card room she stopped, holding her candle high. Then she pointed silently to the doorway into the hall beyond. Huddled there on the floor, face down, with his arms extended, was a man.

Gertrude ran forward with a gasping sob. "Jack," she cried, "Oh, Jack!"

Liddy had run, screaming, and the two of us were there alone. It was Gertrude who turned him over, finally, until we could see his white face, and then she drew a deep breath and dropped limply to her knees. It was the body of a man, a gentleman, in a dinner coat and white waistcoat, stained now with blood—the body of a man I had never seen before.

(Continued next Friday)

J. W. Jordan, the well known dentist of Hopkinsville, Ky., writes: "I used to have terrific pains across my back, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills I have had no pain. I gladly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Shugars and Tanner.

See the best oil stove on the market at George H. Farrier 22-1f.

## HATFIELD—FELLMY

### Lincoln County Girl Weds Man Of Her Choice in Far West

A friend in Spokane, Washington, sends the I. J. this notice of a wedding in the far west which will be of much interest to the many friends and loved ones of the bride in this county:

Married, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaren, 2320 Bridge avenue, March 20, Mr. Hubert H. Fellmy, of Oroville, Wash., and Miss Anna Frances Hatfield, of Stanford, Ky. The bridal couple entered to the music of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Bryant C. Preston, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Preston, and daughter, Flora May, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Potter and Marjorie, formerly of Berea, now of the Spokane Y. M. C. A., and Mr. and Mrs. Toothaker, also of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Fellmy leave Saturday morning for Oroville, where they will be given a reception at the Methodist church, of which Mr. Fellmy is a member. They carry with them to their frontier home the congratulations and good wishes of a large circle of friends.

Another friend writes this of the wedding. Word has been received of the marriage in Spokane, of Miss Frances Hatfield to Hubert Hays Fellmy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hatfield, of the Mt. Moriah section and is one of the most accomplished and attractive belles, of Lincoln and one of our most efficient teachers.

The groom formerly of Indiana, is a college graduate and has spent a number of years as Boys Secretary in the Young Men's Christian Association, of Chicago, and other northern cities.

The marriage took place Wednesday March, 20 at 8 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, Rev. Preston, of the Congregationalist church performing the ceremony. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Potter and daughter formerly of Berea, Ky., Mrs. Preston and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Toothaker and the McLaren family. Mrs. McLaren is a sister of the widely known, Dr. Barchay, of Chicago.

The bride and groom spent a few days with friends in Spokane and reached Oroville, Saturday evening where the Methodist church had a grand reception awaiting them. After Monday they will go to their home, near Oroville, where the groom is the owner of a large farm. He has been one of Washington's most successful farmers for the past two years. He also owns a very profitable tract of land on Graham Island.

While his host of friends welcome his bride into their midst, her many friends here are sorry to give her up. Their many beautiful and valuable presents from far and near show the great love and esteem in which they are held. Wishing them all joys of a long and well spent life, A SUBSCRIBER.

## IN ANOTHER LINCOLN

The Lincoln County Times, published at Davenport, Wash., says of the gentleman who married Miss Margaret Livingston, of this county: "Claude C. Leete, deputy auditor for nearly seven years, this week announced that he would be a candidate for county auditor subject to the democratic primaries. His announcement is the first of either party for the place. Mr. Leete served as a deputy one year under J. W. Anderson, two years with A. S. Brown, and at the expiration of the term of J. W. Brislawn, will have served four years for that official. He has spent 25 years of his 33 years in Lincoln county. He is married."

## GLORIOUS HAIR

### For Every Woman Who Wants It

Any woman who neglects her hair cannot expect to have as lovely hair as the woman who doesn't.

Wash the hair once a week, use PARISIAN SAGE daily—keep your hair brush clean and in a few days you will give to your hair a beautiful lustre that you will be proud of.

PARISIAN SAGE is a most reliable hair tonic; so reliable that G. L. Penny guarantees it to eradicate dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp, or money back.

It should be used as a dressing by every member of the family because it keeps the scalp clean, prevents hair from turning gray and baldness. Large bottle 50 cents. You will have no use for ordinary preparations after once giving delightful PARISIAN SAGE a trial.

## DANGER PERIOD OF WOMANS' LIFE FROM 45 to 50

### Interesting Experience of Two Women—Their Statements Worth Reading.

Asheville, N.C.—"I suffered for years with female trouble while going through the Change of Life. I tried a local physician for a couple of years without any substantial benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I quit my physician and commenced using it with the happiest results. I am today practically a well woman and anxious to contribute my mite towards inducing others to try your great medicine, as I am fully persuaded that it will cure the ailments from which I suffered if given a fair chance."

"If you think this letter will contribute anything towards further introducing your medicines to afflicted women who are passing through this trying period, it is with great pleasure I consent to its publication."—Mrs. JULIA A. MOORE, 17 East St., Asheville, N.C.

**The Case of Mrs. Kirlin.** Circleville, Ohio.—"I can truthfully say that I never had anything do me so much good during Change of Life as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I had taken one half a bottle of it I began to feel better, and I have continued taking it. My health is better than it has been for several years. If all women would take it they would escape untold pain and misery at this time of life."—Mrs. ALICE KIRLIN, 358 W. Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.

The Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. At such times women may rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## WATTERSON AND THE COUNTRY PRESS

(Elizabethtown News.)

Henry Watterson paused long enough in a recent diatribe against Woodrow Wilson to reflect upon the country press of Kentucky. It was a gratuitous, unworthy fling at the most loyal group of democratic editors in this country. It could only proceed from a mind overwrought with its own importance and submerged in conceit. The charitable view to take is that the editor of the Courier-Journal is not himself. He writes like ones distraught. His petulance must be the direct result of wounded vanity. His uncontrollable rage has a childishness often seen in the very young, or the very old. It moves its victim to tantrums approaching hysteria. Some of the symptoms are a blind striking out at friend and foe, accompanied by garrulous raving and foul abuse. Mr. Watterson has this disease in its most violent form. The sorrow of it is that his friends cannot restrain him from daily making a pitiful spectacle of himself in the Courier-Journal.

The country press of Kentucky has this to say to Henry Watterson: It cares nothing for his insult. Tomorrow he will be at their feet in servile fawning. The time has passed when they can be elated by his applause, or depressed by his condemnation. They have seen him gradually lose his following in state and country until he is a pathetic figure, rigged out in his regimentals, marching in lonely grandeur, shouting orders to a phantom soldiery, calling vainly to lieutenant that no longer bear his commissions, a Napoleon battering at the barren rocks of St. Helena, a general without an army.

When the democrats of Kentucky placed their standard in the hands of James B. McCreary, to be borne, with unflinching courage and high resolve to victory, Henry Watterson not only "limped in the rear" but, with guerrilla tactics, harassed the leader, and by his silence gave courage to the enemy. The county press of Kentucky made generous answer to the appeals of the Democratic candidates and the Democratic Campaign Committee, and by their valiant service caused the desertion of Watterson to be forgotten. They not only elected the state ticket, headed by Gov. McCreary, but sent to the democrats of the nation the heart-warming message that Kentucky would aid in the election of a democratic president.

Not only was the power of the country press exemplified in that campaign, but the useful lesson was impressed upon the democrats of the state that the support of the Courier-Journal was no longer necessary to the triumph of party principles; the rage of its editor need not be feared nor his support be sought in future campaigns.

He has already made it impossible for the Courier-Journal to support Woodrow Wilson, that progressive democrat and high minded patriot, whom he has denounced as "a crook

from New Jersey". The calumny and vituperation with which he deluged Grover Cleveland is being poured from the same exhaustless vessel upon the head of Woodrow Wilson. It is a campaign of slander, so baseless and so vicious that every decent man in Kentucky hangs his head in shame, when he contemplates the wrong that is being done a great leader.

The people of the United States must be made to understand that when Henry Watterson speaks such venom out of his mouth, he does not represent the Democracy of this state, but speaks alone from the measureless depths of his own depravity.

## HOGWALLOW DOINGS.

(Hogwallow Kentuckian.)

Miss Flutie Becher has placed her order for a flask of nice perfume and is expecting it any day. Since she has gone and done this there will be no need of any sweet-scented flowers around Hogwallow this spring, except to look at.

It is understood that we are to have another road to run through this place, provided plans do not miscarry. We already have a good road running east and west, and plenty large enough for any sober man to turn around in at any point, and we cannot see the necessity of another one. The fewer roads we have the longer our buggies and wagons will last.

When spring gets under full headway and Poke Easley can move his chair out on the front porch at the postoffice, the postmaster announces that he will have much more room inside.

Sim Flinders says he believes the surface of the earth is wearing off constantly around the sides, as his land is getting so thin it will hardly hold water.

Tobe Mosely's mule ran away with him during one of his contrary spells last Sunday morning. The animal ran for more than a mile, and in the rounds came within a hairs-breadth of the Dog Hill church barely missing the sermon.

Raz Barlow went hunting Tuesday but met with very poor success, as most of his experience in the shooting line has been at Saturday night dances and barbecues.

Little Fidelity Flinders has got to the unbecoming habit of talking back at himself in the cistern. This indicates very bad raising.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band has been meeting clandestinely for the past several nights under the old sycamore tree on Musket Ridge, practicing up to play for a surprise birthday dinner that is to be given Washington Hocks on the second Sunday in April.

The Editor of the Tickville Tidings has decided to speak unfavorably in his editorial columns about everybody that does not take his paper. He has also begun the job of cleaning out his storm cellar.

The Deputy Constable has had the community frustrated this week by his attempts to apprehend a hog thief in the Calf Ribs community. The defendant is of a suspicious nature, and through the Deputy Constable is heavily disguised as a blind man, he cannot get within sight of him. The deputy constable refuses to show the white feather and expects to catch him in one of the large steel traps he has set along the different paths for that purpose.

The physiology class of the Wild Onion school spent a profitable day this week at the bone yard near Rye Straw.

Jefferson Potlocks has started on the job of digging a cistern on his place. In it he expects to keep an extra supply of water to be used for drinking purposes in case of emergency.

Sidney Hocks put on his other pants the other night and called on Miss Flutie Flinders. He would have stayed longer but he did not know what else to say.

On his way home from Tickville Friday night with some cheese Cricket Hicks spent the night at the home of Frisby Hancock. For protection during the night Cricket set a rat trap in his pocket.

The Two Twins from Calf Ribs neighborhood called on our tensorial artist, Dock Hocks, at the blacksmith shop, and got a hair-cut between them.

If you promise the public you are going away for an extended visit, and then for some reason your plans hang fire and you fail to do so, the public loses confidence in you and will thereafter doubt what you say.

**BOOKKEEPING**  
Business, Phonography  
TYPEWRITING and  
TELEGRAPHY  
WILLIAM E. SMITH BUSINESS COLLEGE  
114 N. 3rd St., Louisville, Ky.  
This President has years of experience in mercantile and bookkeeping business. Also all kinds of stenographic and shorthand work. Also all kinds of bookkeeping and auditing. Also all kinds of business correspondence. Also all kinds of business law. Also all kinds of business English. Also all kinds of business arithmetic. Also all kinds of business algebra. Also all kinds of business geometry. Also all kinds of business trigonometry. Also all kinds of business calculus. Also all kinds of business statistics. Also all kinds of business economics. Also all kinds of business history. Also all kinds of business geography. Also all kinds of business science. Also all kinds of business art. Also all kinds of business music. Also all kinds of business literature. Also all kinds of business philosophy. Also all kinds of business religion. Also all kinds of business politics. Also all kinds of business sociology. Also all kinds of business psychology. Also all kinds of business anthropology. 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